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Daily Universe

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Helaman Constitution Battle Rages (See page 2.)

Best years unfurl at big event

A look forward and backward ...ted to the theme "our Best ...ears Unfurl" will be the emphasis of the 1961 Homecoming, according to Gary Comstock, ...dent chairman.

THE ANNUAL EVENT, to be ...d Oct. 30 through Nov. 4, ... throw the spotlight on the ...at expansion in buildings, ...dentbody, faculty and curric...m during the last 24 years. A look into the past will be provided through an art project which will picture each homecoming queen since 1937 ... 16x20 inch colored oil photo...phic portraits.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN will be selected Oct. 30. Names ... candidates must be submitted ... the Student Coordinator's office by Monday, Comstock said. He urged all campus wards and organizations to file their names as soon as possible.

Many campus groups will hold openhouses during the week for graduates who wish to learn of the progress of the groups which they were affiliated with as students or to browse nostalgically through scrapbooks, trophies and other memos of past experiences.

HOUSING UNITS will exhibit decorations geared to the Homecoming theme. In each of these areas—Heritage, Helaman and off-campus—awards will be given for best displays.

A special invitation queen's banquet will precede a reception for her to which the entire studentbody is invited. At the larger event, each attendee will go through a receiving line and meet the queen. Refreshments will be served.

CAROL LYNN WRIGHT has written the script for a special Homecoming Assembly. In addition, the Program Bureau will again present its "Fieldhouse Frolics."

"This is a big extravaganze with a cast of more than 100 and is comparable to the Ziegfield Follies, the Program Bureau will use all student talent at its disposal," said Comstock. The appearance of a name performer in concert is planned by the Homecoming planning committee.

...maxing the week's activities ... be Saturday's parade, football ...ame with Utah State University, alumni banquet and ...ecoming dances.

Two cadets go East for confab

...adet ...ajors Leon Cheever ... Thane Packer have been ... delegates from BYU's ...tion to the 13th National ...ve of the Arnold Air So... The confab is Sept. 20-21 ...ladelphia.

...e Arnold Air Society is a ...nal honor society for Air ...ROTC cadets. Each school ...e society holds a con...n in a different city. This ...Philadelphia will play host ...legates from all Arnold Air ...chments throughout the na... and Puerto Rico.

The ...onclave is held so that ... society may set up its budg... ...end its constitution and ...nt the members with new ...Force developments and ...



HOMECOMING HILARITY—Homecoming time means decoration time on the Y campus—decoration of floats, housing areas, dance sites.

Senate revises, adopts slate of election rules

Revision and adoption of election rules was the major action at the Senate's first meeting of the year Monday night.

FLOYD BRAUNBERGER, Elections Committee chairman, presented his committee's recommendations, and new solons discussed, revised and finally adopted a new slate of rules.

Only election finalists will now be required to take and pass a constitution test.

ANOTHER CHANGE concerns write in candidates. It states: "There shall be no write-in candidates in the final elections except in cases of unopposed candidates. In the primary vote a write-in candidate must have a minimum of 50 votes to qualify."

The "courtesy poster" has been eliminated. Formerly each candidate was allowed to put up one poster encouraging students to vote. In addition to his campaign posters. The Senate expressed doubt that this special poster actually encouraged voting, since it appears at the same time as other campaign posters.

NEW RULES WILL be immediately effective during freshman elections. The frosh race for offices begins Sept. 25 with a nominations meeting. Verbal campaigning will start Sept. 26. Primary voting is set for Oct. 4-5, and final voting will be Oct. 12-13. Election results will be announced at class parties Oct. 13.

Freshmen interested in running for class offices are encouraged to have their pictures taken immediately, as they will be asked to submit one 5"x7" photo to the Elections Committee Oct. 2.

BRAUNBERGER EXPLAINed plans to have 25 to 30 polls in each division of the election, each provided with pictures and qualifications of the candidates.

A bill was passed providing for an investigation of the composition of the Senate. The Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee, headed by Senator Haws Marble, will conduct an investigatimon to determine if the Senate is truly representative of the student body.

Election for frosh officers to begin

- **Sept. 25 Nominating meeting & Constitutional test explained.**
- **Sept. 26 Verbal Campaigning & Handouts.**
- **Oct. 4-5 Signs up on quad.**
- **Oct. 4-5 Primary voting.**
- **Oct. 6 Primary results to be announced at Cougar Day Bonfire Rally.**
- **Oct. 9 Verbal Campaigning & Handouts.**
- **Oct. 12-13 Signs up on quad.**
- **Oct. 12-13 Final voting.**
- **Oct. 13 Final results to be announced at Class Party.**

Resignation seems best, but Adenauer hangs on

BONN, Sept. 20 (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's resignation appeared today to be the only solution in sight to West Germany's political deadlock. But the 85-year old statesman was grimly determined to remain at the nation's helm.

Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) lost its overall parliamentary majority in Sunday's general election. To remain in office, Adenauer needs the support of the Free Democrats Party (FDP), wheich has so far refused to join the CDU in a coalition government as long as Adenauer leads it.

FDP LEADER Erich Mende says his party will keep the Christian Democrats in power only if Adenauer vacates the chancellory in favor of his running mate, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.

Both the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats reject flatly any alliance with Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats which probably will remain the major opposition party.

CLOSED-DOOR bargaining between Adenauer and Mende was expected to begin soon to try to patch up a united front before parliament reconvens Oct. 17.

The Christian Democrats yesterday called on Adenauer to remain as Chancellor for the fourth time, making it appear at the moment that the only way the two sides can reach agreement is through Adenauer's retirement.

MENDE EMPHASIZED at a news conference that the Free Democrats Parliamentary Party will have to approve all measures he proposes. Up to now, the Free Democrats have unanimously decided to reject coalition offers if Adenauer stays on.

It was considered possible, however, that if Adenauer, as chief CDU negotiator, makes a particularly generous offer the Free Democrats position may be less unanimous than at present.

MENDE SAID his party also will refuse to join a coalition if Adenauer makes any sort of "interim" offer. This is taken to mean a written pledge by Adenauer to resign in favor of Erhard as soon as present tensions cool off.

The bargaining could last several weeks. Mende said just how long depends entirely on Adenauer.

Lost 'n found booth collects, return oddities

What happens to students who lose their activity cards and packets at registration? That's what Lost and Found would like to know. Approximately 50 activity cards were retrieved during Monday registration. About 30 were unclaimed at the end of the day.

NOT THINKING to check with Lost and Found, an unfortunate girl had an entire new set of cards made up in the IBM Office. Then she checked with Lost and Found and recovered her original cards.

One girl was able to recover her purse containing $200 in cash. Another boy lost $180 in checks and later claimed them at the Lost and Found counter.

MEMBERS OF THE Alpha Phi Omega Service Unit, who were helpers at the Lost and Found desk, were entertained by a large book of colored pictures of Europe which someone had lost.

Perhaps one boy will not be wanting to give his Brigadier away so early in the season, but eventually, he might like to collect it from Lost and Found.

There was also a freshman Beanie. "But I doubt if anyone will claim that," said Michael Benning, helper at the booth.



BUSY DAY—University cashier Muriel Thole would probably gladly change places with the most harried of freshmen during the three days of registration for fall semester. With an estimated 10,000 students registering, Miss Thole and her staff must keep track of the over one million dollars paid in tuition and fees. No wonder she talks, writes and grabs a bite to eat at the same time.

Says blind teacher . . .

Problems of blind can be overcome

Back for graduate work at BYU this year is Jim Rawls, talented campus personality, who, despite his blindness, is an accomplished musician, comedian and lecturer.

IN ADDITION to his studies in history, Mr. Rawls will be busy during the year teaching a History 170 class, singing and playing piano with a campus dance band, giving lectures on the problems of the blind and attending school functions with his wife Barbara.

When asked about the problems of being blind, Mr. Rawls said, "I am as normal as the next person, whatever normal is, and I try to show others there aren't any problems of the blind that can't be overcome."

"In fact, being blind has some advantages in that I get to know a person better than I would if I could see because I am not dazzled by looks," he said.

Mr. Rawls admits there are disadvantages in being blind such as not being able to read, but he said this is compensated for by the blessing of not being able to watch television.

Using Braille, he can read a novel at 200 words per minute and he can write in Braille using a special slate and stylus. For text books, which are not available in Braille, Mr. Rawls depends on the services of a reader, usually his wife or a member of the Y Calcares service unit.

FOR GRAMMAR and junior high school training, Mr. Rawls attended the Berkeley School for the Blind in California.

It was there he learned to play the piano by reading Braille notes with one hand while playing with the other and then changing hands until he memorized the musical composition on which he was working.

In high school, Mr. Rawls studied voice and he supported himself by singing and playing in a small dance band. He developed a comedy routine in which he learned to use his blindness as a gimmick.

"I could make people laugh by making fun of myself," he said.

Mr. Rawls entered Oakland City College in Oakland, Calif., after graduation from high school, and it was there he came in contact with the LDS Church. A student at the college, who was a member of the Church, asked him to entertain at a ward function.

HE ACCEPTED the invitation and when he went to play, he met missionaries who gave him what he terms the "join now, pay later plan."

Mr. Rawls joined the Church and soon after came to BYU.

During his three years on campus, Mr. Rawls has presented numerous lectures to service and social units and to fireside groups to help students and faculty members become aware of the blind person's world.

In discussing the often awkward situation of offering help to a blind person, Mr. Rawls said, "Be matter of fact about it. Don't be a volunteer social worker. Just be a friend."

"Life is a team situation. If I can't do something, I ask for help, and I expect to help others when they can't do something," he added.

Mr. Rawls will try almost anything just to prove he can do it. He has driven a car with a friend in the back seat to tell him when to start and stop and when to turn.

"I TRIED skiing once, but I decided to ski, you have to see. The trees came too fast," he said.

For his next venture, Mr. Rawls said he would like to try flying an airplane if he can find some trusting pilot.



CLICK CLICK CLICK—James Rawls punches class notes on paper using his Braille slate and stylus. With Braille shorthand, he can take notes as fast as a sighted student can write them.

On world scene . . .

Controversy deadlocks U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (UPI)—Indefinite deadlock on picking a successor to Dag Hammarskjold as Secretary General of the United Nations appeared likely today but the General Assembly went ahead with the normal business or organizing its annual session.

Support dwindled for a Western-backed proposal to name Mongi Slim of Tunisia as interim administrator of the world organization until a successor to Hammarskjold is elected. The plan appeared to be virtually a lost cause.

SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko served notice yesterday that Russia will insist on its "Troika" Plan for three secretaries general, each with veto power, and wants it instituted now.

Russia was seeking support for a Security Council meeting to start the legal machinery to put the Troika Plan into effect. The rules require that the Secretary General's office be filled by an election in the General Assembly of a candidate recommended by the Security Council.

THE WESTERN powers, and most of the unaligned countries, have expressed strong opposition to the Soviet Troika Plan on the grounds that it would paralyze the United Nations.

The United Staes, holding the view that failure to put a man quickly into Hammarskjold's post would equally paralyze he organization, was understood to support a plan credited to Poland to name Slim as the top U. N. executive unil the Secretary Generalship is filled by the prescribed means.

Goldwater urges dollars withdrawn

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 19 (UPI) Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), although admittedly not a "devotee" of the United Nations, said tonight the United States should call on all its friends to fight for a single Secretary General to replace the late Dag Hammarskjold.

"We should call on all our friends—what few we have left—and those non-committed nations to help fight the Soviet plan for three-man control and find some way to replace Dag," the Arizona conservative leader said.

Expanding on the international scene, Goldwater said the United States should wihdraw financial support of he U. N. if Red China is recognized. "I think that would stop recognition of the Communist countries," he said.

Even undergrads may try gray stuff on service exam

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) is now open for receipt of applications, according to an announcement by Walter E. Elder, Director of the Denver, Colorado Regional Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

THE FSEE is a recruiting program through which recent college graduates and others with equivalent experience may qualify for trainee positions in about sixty career fields in the Federal Civil Service. Students are urged to take the exam but will not be placed until they graduate.

Mr. Elder said that by passing this one examination applicants in effect apply to many Federal agencies at the same time. Approximately 7,000 nation-wide appointments are made through the examination each year in such fields as general administration, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, management analysis, personnel management, budget management, tax collection and administration, natural resource management, investigation and inspection, information electronic data processing, procurement and supply and agriculture

Starting salaries range from $4345 to $6435 per year depending upon the qualifications of applicants and the positions to which they are appointed.

Anyone interested in further information should contact the Placement Center, D-260 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Daily Universe

Take your time . . .

Car rides, cave hike[s] ease tensions, relax[...]

Timpanogos Cave National Monument is perhaps the most striking work of nature to be found in Utah County. No BYU student should fail to see it.

THE CAVERN, which is located on a slope of 12,000-foot Mt. Timpanogos, was set aside in 1922 as a national monument.

In order to reach the famous cave, guests first travel up beautiful American Fork Canyon to reach monument headquarters. From there they hike on an asphalted trail that winds for a mile and a half up the steep side of Timpanogos to the cave entrance.

HIKERS should check in at the station before leaving headquarters. Guide service is 50 cents for all those over 12 years of age. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by adults assuming responsibility for their safety and orderly conduct.

The cave will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until at least the end of October, and weather permitting, perhaps even later.

PUBLIC picnic grounds, including water, tables, and stoves are available at the monument headquarters. Lunches and supplies can be obtained at the nearby store.

The cave itself is equipped with electric lights which display the beauties of the cavern by the indirect and subdued lighting. Fresh air is supplied naturally from hidden vents, and the average temperature within the cave is 42 degrees F. Visitors should take along a light jacket.

Geologists claim the Timpanogos Cave originated about 50 million years ago as a fissure in the earth. This was probably caused by an earth-shaking fault. It was later hollowed out by the creek when it flowed at the fissure level.

Throughout the centuries, slowly seeping and dripping moisture has built up deposits, creating many intriguing and fascinating limestone formations.

THE INTERIOR of the cave is covered by a filigree of pink and white translucent crystals which glow and sparkle like jewels.

Highlights include the fantastic Chocolate Falls, the Jewel Box, and the Great Hea[rt of] Timpanogos.

DRIPSTONE is still [being] formed, and tiny pools of [water] reflect the beauty of the [...]

From the tips of cou[ntless] stalactites hang sparkling [drops] of water, each of which [leaves] behind an infinitesimal la[yer of] lime before it drops to the [...] where another bit of li[me is] deposited.

Several months ago a [nation]al manufacturer of a ga[soline] additive advertised its p[roduct] with the advice, "Take a [...] circle trip."

As the frustrations, a[...] and tension of registrati[on be]come a thing of the past, a[...]ic circle trip might not b[e] a bad idea.

The lull after registrati[on] before the class loads hit [...] be an opportune time to [...] leisurely drive up one [of the] nearby canyons, before th[e fac]ulty, staff, administratio[n and] students begin the proc[ess of] adjusting to a full-scale a[...]ic offensive war on igno[rance].

Provo, Hobble Creek, [Ameri]can Fork and Parley's Ca[nyons] are all within a 50-mile [...] of Provo and they're s[...] at this time of year. Th[e bri]lliant reds, yellows, soft [...] and deep greens of the [...] combine to please the ey[e with] an array of natural colo[rs].

Some afternoon whe[n the] schedule is least crowd[ed or] next weekend, why not ta[ke the] time to enjoy the magn[ificent] scenery which this area [has to] offer? Take a lunch, tak[e your] time, drive carefully and [above] all, open your eyes.

Those who are athletic[ally in]clined, might enjoy a t[rip to] Timpanogos Cave. For [those] who just like to ride, the [...] loop might provide the k[...] pleasant afternoon.

Point the car up Prov[o Can]yon on U. S. 189. Just pas[t ...]wood, turn left at the "[...] Loop" sign. The pave[...] winds up a narrow cany[on and] emerges at the base of M[t. Tim]panogos, the highest m[oun]tai[n] in the Wasatch Range.

From Aspen Grove, a [...] of switchbacks lifts the [...] through stands of quak[ing as]pen to the saddle whe[re one] can look out over Ar[...] Fork Canyon spread be[...]

On the left, as you c[...] is a turn-out—the Timp[ano]g[os] Cave parking lot.

Audio-Visual daily distribu[te]s 350 films to campus, Chu[rch]

by Paul Hoopes
Universe Staff Writer

An average of 350 films a day are distributed to departments and organizations on campus and to LDS Church organizations throughout the United States by the Department of Audio-Visual Communiction, according to LeRoy R. Lindeman, chairman.

The DAVC library, in the south wing of the Student Service Center, contains approximately 6,000 films with 4,000 titles and is the sole source of audio-visual needs for more than 200 schools in Utah in addition to serving the film and projector needs at BYU, Mr. Lindeman said.

"OURS IS THE only library in the United States which has every 16 mm film which Walt Disney has produced," he said.

Other sources for the library include the BYU Motion [Pic]tu[re] Studio and film-produci[ng com]panies such as McG[raw-]H[ill] Films, Coronet Films a[nd En]cyclopedia Britannica [Fil]m[s]. Government agencies a[nd pri]vate firms also produc[e fil]m[s] which are available [thro]ug[h] DAVC.

UNDER THE direct[ion of] Lynn G. Howarth, cir[cula]tio[n] section supervisor, a [...] service is available to [sch]oo[ls] and civic organizations [wi]th[in] a 100-mile radius of B[YU] [...] rental films are mailed [to] the[...] points in the United St[ates].

The DAVC also sells [...] films to LDS Church [mis]sion[s] overseas.

MR. LINDEMAN said [...] preview room, being bui[lt in] the SSC, is scheduled for co[mple]tio[n] by mid-October and will [be] op[en] to use by all persons [...] to view films before use[...]

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE CAMPUS MAP



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

BYU BOOKSTORE

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE CAMPUS

- LOW COMPETITIVE PRICES
- LOCATED TO SAVE YOU TIME
- PLEASING MODERN ATMOSPHERE
- FAST SELF SERVICE

Some Things You Should Know About The Bookstore

We have operated on campus for over forty years to provide books, supplies, gifts, etc. to students as efficiently and conveniently as possible.

—oOo—

We are a department of Brigham Young University. The store's policies are formulated by a Board of Directors appointed by the president.

—oOo—

Our earnings go to the University for use in projects that directly benefit the students. For example: Bookstore earnings were largely responsible for the fine Brigham Young University Stadium, adjacent Athletic Fields, and other facilities. Right now they are being used to pay for the Student Service Center, which houses the Student Offices, etc.

We reserve as many jobs as possible to help students through school. Today we have 66 students on our payroll. We have only 11 others.

We encourage the use of the store as an educational device. Some of our commerce classes use it as a laboratory, and we give valuable training and experience to student employees in such things as merchandising, salesmanship, accounting, secreterial practice, and display.

—oOo—

Most items, including books, are sold at prices established by the manufacturers. Other items are sold at the price we would use if we were in a highly competitive area. It is not our policy, however, to be price cutters.

—oOo—

Textbooks, which may seem expensive, carry a much lower markup than anything else in the store. We buy all the used books we can get to help save students money.

ALL PROFITS GO TO BUILD THE

NEW Y STUDENT CENTER



Appearances would suggest that one diner will drink her dinner. Is it an attempt to balance the budget, or a diet?

Diet's dubious delight

The food bills are nothing to sneeze at when you are trying to eat and go to school at the same time! There are several ways to beat the bills, however, among which are starving, eating roots and berries, and living on Metrecal. According to Sandy Skaar, BYU coed, the third is by far the most tasty.

FOOD PRICES are not the only reason Sandy subsists on a liquid diet, however. A wager with a friend prompts her to drink Metrecal for breakfast and dinner. First to lose 10 pounds, or the one who has lost the most weight at the end of two months, wins," says Sandy.

Then the friends will splurge in the nearest restaurant, thus destroying the results of the strenuous diet.

Sandy eats one meal a day and supplements her diet with vitamin pills. "Natural vitamins," she says, "provide extra energy."

SANDY'S ENJOYMENT of his drink is dubious, however, since she "gags at the first taste." "It would make you sick, what's in it," she states, "concentrated skim milk, cream, soya flour, corn oil, coconut oil, assorted vitamins and other goodies. It sort of looks back and sticks its tongue out at you."

Vitamin brush-up may help campus cooks

by Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UPI) —How much do you know about minerals and vitamins—what they do and to what extent they occur naturally in foods you prepare every day?

This homemaker thought she knew all there was to know—until forced to review the situation when a member of the household developed a vitamin deficiency.

What was learned is worth sharing with those who want to brush up on the subject with an eye to being better in the kitchen.

—Vitamin A is important for normal growth in children, necessary for good vision, essential for healthy skin, eyes and hair.

—VITAMIN B-1 is necessary for proper function of heart and nervous system. Early signs of deficiency include loss of appetite, constipation, insomnia, irritability. Also called thiamine, this vitamin is required to obtain energy from food.

—Vitamin B-2 is necessary for healthy skin. It helps prevent sensitivity of the eyes to light and is essential for building and maintaining body tissues.

—Vitamin B-6 is important for health teeth and gums, the health of the blood vessels, the red blood cells and the nervous system.

—VITAMIN B-12 helps prevent certain forms of anemia and contributes to health of nervous system and proper growth in children.

—Folic acid helps prevent certain forms of anemia and is essential for integrity of the intestinal tract.

—Panthenic acid is esnetial for synthesis of adrenal hormones, the health of the nervous system and production of antibodies.

—Niacin is necessary for converting food to energy. It aids the nervous system and helps prevent loss of appetite.

—**VITAMIN C** is essential for healthy teeth, gums and bones. It builds strong body cells and blood vessels.

—Vitamin D is necessary for strong teeth and bones.

—Vitamin E is essential for integrity of red blood cells.

—Vitamin K is necessary for normal blood clotting.

Steaks, roasts from new cuts to go on sale

CHICAGO Sept. 12 (UPI) Twenty new cuts of beef steaks and roasts will be sliced and at meat markets across the country, it was announced today.

The new steaks and roasts will be cut chuck, rump, sirloin tips, round, loin of round and brisket roasts. Previously too tough for anything but pot roasting, these cuts have been converted into steaks and roasts through "tenderizing on the Swift & Co.

hoof" methods developed by **THE METHOD** involves injection of natural food enzyme, papain, into the circulatory system of the steer before slaughtering.

Plans to market the new steaks and roasts were announced by Swift at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference.

SWIFT SAID the tenderized steaks and roasts would be sold under new names to call attention to the fact that they can be broiled like sirloin or T-bone steak or dry-roasted.

Dry-roasting, once considered suitable only for prime beef roasts such as sirloin or standing ribs, is accomplished either by cooking the roast on a turning spit or in a lowered open pan without adding water.

RECOMMENDED COOKING method for tougher cuts of meat, prior to the development of the "tenderizing-on-the-hoof" method, was moist heat cooking —that is, braising or pot roasting.

Jean Paris, director of Home Economics for Swift, announced the new names for the tenderized cuts being marketed for broiling and roasting.

The names, based on the cooking method, include Savory Oven Roast and Broil Steaks, Scotch Oven and Broil Steaks, Imperial Oven Roast and Broil Steaks and numerous other cuts which can be dry-roasted whole or cut into thick steaks for broiling or thin steaks for pan broiling.

MOST OF THE new cuts are boneless and the roasts are predominantly small. The Scotch Oven Roast, for example weighs two to three pounds.

Miss Paris said Swift did not plan presently to convert all tenderized cuts into steaks and roasts.

Dollar stretching pains Talk to oldster neighbo

by Patricia McCormack, United Press International

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UPI) — If you're pained over surviving dollars, you might have something by talking to one of the senior citizens in your neighborhood.

They're apparently so good at pinching pennies that even the jugglers of billions in the nation's capitol might learn something about balancing books from the folks at home.

SOME 50 TO 60 per cent of the oldsters have less than $1000 cash income annually. Twenty-three per cent have incomes ranging up to $2,000 a year. Just 13 per cent have incomes of $3,000 or more.

The financial facts on the senior elders are contained in a staff report to the U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Aging.

CITED IN the report also is the estimated ideal income for an elderly person living to maintain a modest but decent standard of living. Figures based on costs as of the cities, ranged from a $1,835 a year.

It's not much, anymore.

BUT THE REPORT of the median income for listed persons aged 65 or living in the cities was $ a year $260 below the stated ideal at the lower end and $695 below the ideal at the upper level.

There's no mystery about the aged's income is low. Most of them are no longer employed and retirement benefits or other sources of income in retirement usually are much lower than earnings were.

The report also analyzes life insurance among the aged—which is a fairly common family asset or saving—a rainy day fund.

NOW...dryclean 8 lbs. of clothes for

$2.00

in just 50 minutes

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COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANERS

MADSEN CLEANERS

Coin Operated Drycleaning Center

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BUY and SELL USED TEXT BOOKS

At

VARSITY BOOK STORE

837 NORTH 7 EAST

½ Block South of Knight-Mangum Hall

This store is not connected with BYU or its Bookstore.

Social "Y's"...

Mind, muscle, voice put impulse to work

A lot of students on campus for the first time are disappointed because the BYU does not measure up to the social reputation they had imagined. It is heard from various sources that the 'Y' is overflowing with friendly people; that the atmosphere is something found nowhere else. Yet few persons find themselves friendless and lonely.

THE HOMESICK student, finding no one to comfort him, decides that BYU isn't at all as he was told it would be. He resigns himself to the fact that nothing is offered him and he makes no further effort to socialize.

Here is a tip that might help the student become better acquainted. This could very well apply to the older student on campus as well as the new. To quote from William Moulton Marston's article "Obey that Impulse" from Reader's Digest, August, 1961, "Admitting that I can't name a single person of true accomplishment who hasn't forged success out of brains and hard work, I still hazard the assertion that most of the high spots and many of the lesser successes in their careers stem from impulses promptly turned into action." This could also apply to social success on campus. Most persons, when they see an attractive person have an impulse to introduce themselves and start a conversation. However, the impulse is seldom followed up, and thus a chance is missed to make a new acquaintance.

AS MR. MARSTON says, "The way to get things done is to bring mind and muscle and voice into play at the very second a good impulse starts within us."

Watch For...

BYU Seventies ... on 8th ward ... held in ... Center Sunday ...

Senior Orchesis will meet on Wednesday in ... at ... p.m. Officers ... p.m.

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., 278 Knight Bldg. Nominations for new Duke will be taken.

O.S. Trovata meeting will be held in 116 Eyring Science Center Thursday at 7 p.m.

Blue Key meeting is scheduled 126 Library Thursday at 5 p.m.

* * *

BYU Forensics Association will hold openhouse in Joseph Smith Banquet Hall Thursday at 4 p.m. Students interested in debate, oratory, interpretative reading and extemporaneous reading are invited to attend.

Transfer students party will be held at Kelly's Grove Saturday at 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided for from rear lawn of Joseph Smith Bldg. For further information contact Evelyn Christensen, ext. 4319 or Earl Banner at FR 3-3463.

IOC meeting will be held in the Executive Council Room on Friday. All IOC staff members must attend.

Sportsman's Club will meet Thurs. Room 2260, Smith Family Living Center at 9 p.m.

An Arizona Club business meeting and dance is slated Thursday 7 p.m. For all Arizonans and those interested. For further information call Elaine Jarvis, FR 3-5...9 or ... Clawson, FR ...1782

Spur will meet in room 221 Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m.

* * *

Y Calceres will meet Wednesday in Room 153 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m.

* *

Shomrah Kiyel will meet on Thursday in Room 121 Knight Bldg. All those seriously ... for a missionary are invited to attend and learn of the activities for the ...



This miss has her hands full deciding which classes to sit in for the next four-and-one-half months. Especially since she is registering late, and it is said there isn't a wide choice at this late date.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Napoleon—as you will note—
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Cougars to tangle with Texas teams in Lone Star State

A pair of football games in Texas will keep Brigham Young University's gridiron forces occupied for the next two weeks, but the ardor generated in Saturday's opener isn't likely to cool in their absence.

There was even some hint of a football enaissance in the air on the BYU campus this week following the Cougar's surprisingly strong showing against favored San Jose State. BYU, playing the Spartans on even terms, dropped a close 13-14 decision to the visiors.

Now the scene will switch to Canyon, Texas, where the Cougars meet West Texas State Saturday night. Kickoff at Canyon is set for 7:30 p.m.

The following week the Mountain Cats tangle with North Texas State in Denton.

A crowd of 9,200 fans, the largest ever for an opening game at BYU, watched the 1961 launching Saturday night in Provo. It was an impressive beginning for a team picked by most experts to finish in the cellar.

Except for a two-minute stretch in the second quarter when San Jose scored all its points, the Cougars seemed to hold defensively. In the brief period the Spartans passed for two touchdowns, scoring two additional points on a conversion pass. The half ended with San Jose ahead, 14-7.

All the factors that may have cost BYU the victory pass defense, ball handling and fumbles—are being given special attention this week on the practice field.

A welcome report from the training room indicates the Cougars came out of the bruising opener in good shape. No injuries of any consequence were reported.

Now that the opener is out of the way, BYU can concentrate on the two Texas teams coming up on the slate.

The game with the West Texas State Buffaloes should give head coach Hal Mitchell and his staff plenty to worry about between now and Saturday night's kickoff.

Under Jos Kerbel, the Buffs are enjoying a football re- aimed at putting them a- the top teac in the Border - ferenceIn Last year, Ke- first at WTS, his team c- with a 3-7 record, including - over North Texas State - Hardin-Simmons.

BYU will return to har- ting drills Tuesday evenin-



MOVIN' MERKLEY — Rugged sophomore tailback Doran Merkley who tossed for BYU's second touchdown against San Jose will travel to West Texas State Sat.

All-Star team selects 'brains'

Six Brigham Young University football players have been nominated as members of the Skyline conference academic all star team a recent article in the Deseret News reveals.

The 'brainy' BYU six includes end Gene Frantz; middle linemen Bruce Rochevar, Lynn Stiles, Wayland Sheppard, blocking back Glenn Pond and tailback Eldon Fortie.

Only one player, Merlin Olsen, was selected from top-seeded Utah State.

Players had to post a "B" average or better to qualify for the honor.

Listed below are other players making the team:

ENDS: Dan Kadel, Wyoming; Joel Pardee, John Swanson, CSU; Marvin Fleming, Utah.

MIDDLE LINEMEN: Merlin Olsen, Utah State; Don Heldt, Wyoming; Rich St. Clair, Lavern Robb, CSU; Jeff Jonas, Robert Pensley, Utah.

QUARTERBACKS: Bill Berringer, CSU.

HALFBACKS AND FULLBACKS: Bobby Santiago, New Mexico; Bill Wrenn, Jim Leforge, Waldo Jeff, CSU; Gordon Scalley, Gordon Lee, Utah.



DRIVING DUPAIX—Strongside guard Roger DuPa the Huntington Park, Calif., junior will be hunti- Buffaloes when the Cougars visit the Lone Star Sta-

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BYU welcomes old friend to Cougar football field

After an absence of over 20 years an old friend returned to Brigham Young University for Saturday's game against San Jose.

The old trouper is the single wing offense which BYU fans first had the opportunity to see in last spring's traditional Blue-White game.

However, fans can be assured they will be seeing a great deal more of the quick-moving offense. Head coach Hal Mitchell and his staff believe the balanced line single wing is the most powerful, yet one of the most deceptive and versatile ever developed in football.

It not only features a very strong running and passing attack, but is aligned to exploit the quick kick to its greatest potential.

Plays unfolding from the new formation include the wingback reverse, the power off-tackle, the fullback spinner, the quick kick and the running pass. The staff hopes to have a diversified attack, one with strong spectator appeal.

Though the normal backfield set will favor one side, blocking strength can be quickly diverted back to the opposite side with the snap of the ball.

Blocking principles are established so that the team can direct a concentration of blocking power at any defensive area or at any defensive man. The objective is to knock a hole in the defensive line and send blockers into the secondary ahead of the ball carrier or sweep outside the defensive line, but still with blockers preceding the ball carrier.

Thus, the Cougars become one of the few major schools in the country using this offense. The Pumas will employ a Tennessee-type offense similar to that used by UCLA and Iowa State.

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Time running out on Roger Maris as Yanks clinch tie for pennant

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Allotted one almost ran out for Roger Maris in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's record although the New York Yankees clinched a tie for the American League Pennant by splitting a doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday.

The chalk-faced Maris brought his total of 58 homers—two behind Ruth's record 60—into the Yankee's own hometown and the thunder of his big stick was muted as the Orioles took the opener, 1-0, and the Yankees clinched a tie for their 25th flag by capturing the finale, 3-1.

Thus, grim, tight-lipped Maris needs two to tie and three to break the Babe's 34-year-old record in tomorrow's 154th game he is to do it in the span decreed by commissioner Ford Frick. Yet, he has eight more games after that, due to expansion, to wipe out Ruth's most famorous mark before season's end.

Nine times Maris marched to the plate this chilly, gloomy night before 31,317 home-run hungry fans and when it was over he still stood tied with such storied sluggers of the past as Jimmie Foxx and Hank Greenberg at the 58-mark. The net result of those hopeful journeys was a single, a walk and seven humorous outs.

Fate seemed to conspire against the rugged slugger. For,



in addition to the invisible barrier which has withstood the assaults of the years, fringe winds of 18 miles an hour from hurricane Esther blew straight into the face of his power. And Mickey Mantle, who has 53 homers and keeps the pitchers honest by hitting right behind him, was benched by a sore throat.

Eyes of Texas to watch Cats

The eyes of Texas will be upon the Skyline Conference's Brigham Young University football team when the Cats travel to the Lone Star State for a pair of games the next two weeks.

It will be the first game in the history of the two schools when BYU meets West Texas State this weekend, and the second of two the Cougars and North Texas State.

In the first battle between BYU and the Eagles, North Texas won the contest 12-6 in Provo with Abner Haynes starring.

The Texans will be out to make the final games against the Cougars as Skyline representatives winning ones. It will be the last time the Cowboys meet the Cats in their present loop.

Since Denver dropped football last year, the Skyline Conference is playing its last year as a normal league.

The bigger schools, Brigham Young U., New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah will be joining Arizona and Arizona State in the new conference. This will leave only smaller Utah State, Colorado State and Montana in the old loop.

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New Universe feature . . .

Gene Frantz wins nod as player of the week

Editor's note. This is the first in what is hoped will be a weekly series, devoted to the Brigham Young University football player judged to be outstanding in previous weeks' contests. The articles have been written by Universe Sports Writer Jim Burr.

by Jim Burr
Universe Sports Writer

Although there were numerous BYU stars in Saturday's battle against San Jose, the nod for this week goes to Gene Frantz, 6'3", 190-pound weakside end from Salt Lake City.

Frantz turned in one of the top defensive performances of the night against San Jose State, and before 9,289 delighted fans.

On the basis of unassisted and assisted tackles, pass deflections, punts blocked and pass interceptions compiled by the BYU news bureau, the big junior racked up 52 points.

Part of head coach Hal Mitchell's strategy Saturday was to turn the "wide stuff" up the middle so that the linebackers and halfbacks could get a good shot at the offensive ball carrier.

The job was done very effectively by the two defensive ends, and Frantz, in particular, who constituted a part of he fine showing by the entire BYU team.

A team play, Gene is interested in winning. He is a humble athlete who loves the game he plays.

Frantz graduated from Highland High in Salt Lake City, where he played football under the able tutorship of Larry Palmer and is majoring in physical education here at Brigham Young University.

He will undoubtedly be a starter in Saturday's game against the West Texas State Buffaloes in Canyon

Daily Universe SPORTS



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FIRST MEETING—Registration can bring about some good. Here two Adamses, Boyd and Michael from Provo and Orem, meet for the first time during registration. Nope, they're not related.

Hills, bugs, saboteurs among trials of Frosh

by Karen White
Universe Feature Writer

Freshmen are picking up strength as well as pieces after indoctrination to stairs, ramps and rock piles. Is it true none have enrolled for mountain climbing?

One freshman girl offered the suggestion of walking up the stairs flat-footed. Then too, some people like mangoes, others don't.

* * *

AWS is trying to discover the identity of the varmit who sabotaged several copies of "Timely Tips for Coeds." In one of the sentences, "Don't forget the primary reason you came to college is to study," someone crossed out "study" and wrote "get married." The change makes the sentence a bald face lie and everybody knows it.

* * *

One thing the frosh don't have to recover from this year is the orientation tour formerly directed by the Intercollegiate Knights.

There was no trudging up dirt-sided, rock-clotted hills; striding clumsily across newly planted lawns; dipping fingers in rushing streams and stopping every few minutes to sap strength by caterwauling "hurrah BYU," "rahh-rah Cougars" or just plain h-e-l-l-o.

By Friday . . .

Club officers to turn in names

Campus organizations must notify the IOC office by 5 p.m. Friday of this year's officers. At this time each group will be assigned a box in the IOC office, through which it will receive official communications.

There are about 130 student organizations on campus, some rather broad in their appeal and others geared to special interest groups. It is the task of IOC to oversee and coordinate the activities of all these groups.

Honors has talent in top 3%

The BYU Honors Program, for superior students will have 2[illegible] participants this year.

"This year the applications have been so heavy we have had to cut off all but the top three per cent of the students," said Robert Thomas, director of the Honors Program. "More than half of the 140 freshmen accepted are either National Merit finalists or commendation winners."

HONORS candidates are selected on the basis of high school grade-point averages; tests such as National Merit, College Board, and ACT, and recommendations of high school principals and counselors.

Although most Honors participants are freshmen, a student may enter at any time prior to the first semester of his junior year. In Honors are a wide representation of students from across the nation.

THE OBJECTIVE of the Honors Program is to provide a flexible approach to the education of students with unusual promise so that they may achieve the maximum benefit from their university experience. A superior student is thus challenged in these ways:

1. Waiving of the usual prerequisites and general requirements allows for greater depth in the field of a student's major interest.

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There are also openings on the staff for secretaries, stage and light men, newspaper editors, historians, talent coo[rdina]tors and other clerical wo[rkers]. Those interested may c[all] Norm Nielsen at the Pr[ogram] Bureau office, 285 Smoo[t Ad]ministration Bldg. or pho[ne] at ext. 2564.

NORM NIELSEN ask[s] Program Bureau perfo[rmers] and staff inform him of [their] addresses and phone num[bers].

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